VOL. L .-- NO. 265.

MOSCOW GREETS THE CZAR. ER RIDES AREAD OF HIS GENERALS

THROUGH THE STREETS.

Remor of an Explosion in his Apartment in the Paince at St. Petersburg—Beafuning Cheer from the Loyal People of Mescow— The Emperor's Halt at an Arch to Pray. Moscow, May 22. The weather this morning during the state entry into Moscow of the Car, was splendid. The whole route of the est, was spicially. The whole route of the imperial procession from the Petroffsky Palace to the Kremiin, a distance of four and one-half miles was crowded with people. At every point imperial standards are displayed, and balonies are hung with gayly-colored materisis and the Russian colors. The only foreign fags silowed to be displayed are those over the erious embassies, from which float the colors of the respective countries. Along the road which the procession traversed there are a hundred Venetian masts, from which banners are flying. All the domes and spires of the buildings in the city are decked with flags. Thousands of persons passed the night out of doors, so that they might secure good places to sitness the procession. Multitudes of others thronged the churches, praying for the safety of the Emperor. The diplomats and other digaltaries who did not take part in the procession occupied scats in tribunes along the route. The Czar left the Petroffsky Palace at noon and reached the Kremiin at 1:25 o'clock. There was a slight fall of rain during the march of the procession, but otherwise the affair was a complete success. The enthusiasm of the

people along the route was unbounded.

The signal for starting the procession was the firing of artillery and the ringing of the bells of the Cathedral of the Assumption. On the Emperor mounting his horse other salutes

The order of the procession was as follows: The Chief Officer of Police and twelve gen-darmes: the private escort of the Emperor; the First Squadron of Cossacks of the Guard and one squadron of dragoons; mounted Asiatic deputations; representatives of the pobility; court servants, couriers, and huntsmen; masters of ceremonies in carriages drawn by six horses and followed by large numbers of court officials and their suits: foreign princes; the members of the Council of the Empire; the Grand Marshal of the Court: a squadron of the Chevalier Guards the Emperor on horseback, followed by Count Alexander Adlerberg, the Minister of War, and

the Emreror on horseback, followed by Count Alexander Adlerberg, the Minister of War, and an Adde-de-camp General; the Czarevitch and the Grand Dukes deorge, Michael, Alexis, Paul, and Constantine, and the latter's son Constantine, and others.

After all the male members of the imperial family, who were on horseback, came the Empress, accompanied by the Grand Duchess Zenia Alexandrovna in a state carriage drawn by eight horses, a groom leading each horse. Equeries rode on either side of the carriage, and mounted pages and grooms followed it.

Then came state carriages, the first containing the Grand Duchesses Marie Paulovna and Alexandra Josephevna; the second, the Grand Duchesses Marie Paulovna and Alexandra Josephevna; the second, the Grand Duchesses Of ga Feedorovna and Marie Alexandra Houchess of Wurtemberg, and the Grand Duchess Catherine Michaelovna, and the Gurth, Frincess Marie of Baden, Princess Eggenie of Oldenburg, and the Grand Duchess Eggenie of Oldenburg, and the Grand Duchess Holen of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

Next came a squadron of the Cuirassier Regiment of the guards, followed by ladies of honor in carriages, and a squadron of the Lancers of the guard. The Mayor and deputations of radsemen joined the procession at the old riumphal arch. Marshals of the nobility of Warsaw and several other districts did homage to the Emperor at the Tverskala place.

The Civil Governor of Moscov, the Judges and other city officers received the Emperor at the Grand Dukes and the Empress alighted and knelt in prayer before the pleture of the Virgin.

The Emperor wore the uniform of a General the Grand Duchesses wore national Russian which greeted him at every point, He word the procession at the often and the server development of the Wirgin.

The Emperor wore the uniform. The Empress and the Grand Duchesses wore national Russian which greeted him at every point, He word the procession at the other inverses wore national Russian when were directly attending him. He maintained a caim demeanor, although he often smile

Cheer upon cheer followed, one upon the other, incessantly from the densely packed multitude on the streets, and from the thoumultitude on the streets, and from the thousands of people in the balconies and windows. The Empress was greeted with ster mark of enthusiasm and loyalty. Her daughter, the Grand Duchess Xenia, threw hases to the people. The mounted Grand Duckes formed a very brilliant group. The Asiatic deputations were also magnificently attired. The state carriages were splendly decorated, and the effect was gorgeous. The entire route was lined with troops. At the moment the cortige entered the city a salute of seventy-one guns was fired from the Terskain pince. The Governor-General received the Emperor at the city boundary, and joined the cortage with his suite. The Arch-bishop of Warsaw received their Majesties at the steps of the Cathedral of the Assumption with a cross and holy water. At this point the therm of the people was perfectly desfening. The procession then entered the Kremiin.

After entering the Kremiin, court officials presented their Majesties with bread and salt on plates of sliver and gold. When their Majesties retired bells pealed and a salute of 101 guas was fired.

seties retired bells pealed and a salute of 101 guas was fired.
LONDON, May 22.—A despatch from Berlin to Better's Telegram Company says a report, which is not yet confirmed, comes from St. Fetersburg that previous to the departure of the Emperor for Moscow an explosion occurred under the washstand and in the fireblace in his dressing room, but that nobody was injured, the Emperor and Empress being in the dining room at the time.

Beaute, May 22.—A Nihilist emissary from Bussia has been arrested in South Bavaria.

## MURDER CONSPIRACY IN MAYO.

A Suspect Confessor and is Employed as Spy-The Dynamite Trial in Liverpool. Dublin, May 22 .-- An inquiry is proceeding into a murder conspiracy which has been anearthed in County Mayo. The first clue to Its existence was obtained from a person who was arrested with suspicious papers in his possession. He was then released to act as a spy in the interest of the police. In this caspy in the interest of the police. In this capacity he attended several meetings of the conspirators at which a number of persons were named to be murdered. The assussins were appointed by ot. In forthermore of the plot concected by the conspirators two farmers were shot and wounded. Six of the piotters have been arrested and are undergoing examination.

A quantity of arms and cartridges have been discovered under a bridge at Silgo.

Liveriot. May 22.—The hearing in the case of the men charged with having been connected with the dynamite conspiracy was resumed this morning. The proceedings consisted of the offering of evidence showing the connected of the prisoners with the explosion in the gas works at Glasgow. Counsel for Deasy and Jannigan protested that this did not concern their cients.

A polecoman testified that he followed Otenor in London on the 24th of March, and any tim examine the Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey. The hearing was adjourned.

France Warned of the Pope's Displeasure Pams, May 22.—Cardinal Lavigerie, Arch-Famis, May 22.—Cardinal Lavigerie, Archischep of Aigiere, has been authorized by the Pops to sail the attention of the French Government to the difficulty the Pope has in preventing the tension between the Vation and France from becoming an open rupture, and to show it have impatiently the enemies of the re-lessis await such a result. The Government has made and suitable reply to the Cardinal's communication.

Matrix, May 22.—The Vatican has replied to Prussia's helds of the Cardinal's continued to the proposals there.

Leaving a Perstatent Statesman to Himself. Benin, May 22.-In the Reichstag to-day Berrachols, Minister of Finance, refused to reply to a distingt of Herr Johannsen, a Dane, as to whether Gervarious of Herr Johannsen, a Dane, as to whether tea-sain ising in North Schleswig who became Danes after the Danish was with the readmitted as terman subjects if they so desired. On Johannsen persisting in de-sanding an answer to his Question all the members of the Sundayrath left the Inneston all the members of the Sundayrath left the Lagrangian to the participate in the debate.

## Fading the Soudan War.

Carno, May 22.—The Governor of the Soudar as itsigraphed to the Khedive reporting that after the battle of April 28 the rebel forces were pursued. Two research commanded respectively by Hicks Pasha and John Bay, cut off their retreat at the passage and the Hills. A majority of the native chiefs submitted to the Epythans, and the towernor is canguine as the third will follow their example.

COL. NICKBERON TO BE TRIED.

The War Bepartment Property for a Court

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.-Col. Thomas F. Barr, Judge Advocate United States Army, arrived here from Washington to-day, and ordered from Charles H. White, Clerk of Common Pleas Court No. 4, a certified copy of Col. Nickerson's libel, the testimony in support of it. the decree, and Mrs. Nickerson's amdavit that he obtained his divorce from her by fraud and perjury, in support of the rule to have the de-cree vacated. Col Barr said that the copy will be used in Col. Nickerson's forthcoming trial by court martial at Washington for conduct uncoming a gentleman. He could not how-

be used in Col. Nickerson's forthcoming trial by court martial at Washington for conduct unbecoming a gentleman. He could not, however, he said, say anything further on the subject with propriety until after the matter had been disposed of.

Judge Arnold, by whom the divorce was decreed, has also been communicated with by friends of the lady and by the War Department. In answer to the communication he sent an account of the proceedings which ended in the decree, with an intimation as to the proper method of procedure if fraud was believed to have been committed. Although the rule upon Col. Nickerson is returnablebyn Saturday next, it is known that an answer will not be ready by that time, and that an argument will not be had until Saturday of next week. John R. Read of the law firm of Read & Petit, counsel for Nickerson, to-day forwarded a copy of the rule to the Colonel st Washington, with a request for Nickerson's answer to the charges. Depositions in support of the rule will be taken on Monday next. They will be substantially only a repetition of the charges and statements made in Mrs. Nickerson's affidavit.

B. M. Hough counsel for Mrs. Nickerson had not the least doubt that the divorce would be declared void. There is no direct evidence, except by the servant Carpenter, "he said," in the allegation of desertion. The army officers and a Washington lawyer declared that Mrs. Nickerson was not living with her husband, and that for two years preceding the institution of proceedings in divorce Col. Nickerson had been leading a bachelor life. That is only what any acquaintance of the Colonel's might have said, and does not go to the root of the matter. Col. Nickerson did not personally appear before the examiner in the case. He merely signed the libel. One of the saidest parts of the case, of course, is the content, and the task countered the said that she did not desire to make any further stratement. All that she could say, she doctared, she had substantially said under oath. This is to the effect that she was

PRIESTS CRITICISING THE POPE.

His Letter to the Irish Bishops Met by a De-

BALTIMORE, May 22 .- Pope Leo's letter to the Irish clergy caused great dissatisfaction among Irish-American Catholics in this city. and one result was a marked falling off in the amount of the annual collection of Peter's pence made in the churches on Sunday. With the exception of a very few churches, the Peter's pence nowhere exceeded one hundred dollars. At St. John's Carbolic Church, where a congregation of \$,000 persons worship, the contributions reached only \$40. Heretofore this parish has given from \$300 to \$400. At St. Vincent's Church, Front street, 960 was col-

Vincent's Church. Front street. 260 was collected. The other churches frequented by Irish Catholice gave similarly small sums.

The Rev. James McDevitt of St. John's Catholic Church, who has been President of the State Council of the Irish Land League, said yesterday:

For want of authentic information, and because of the unreliability of the cablegrams sent to this country by English correspondents. I suspend judgment on the mandamus of the Pope. I have no doubt, however, that undue influence has been brought to bear on him, and that the Irish cause, as outlined by Parnell and his licutenants, has been misropresented. For some time past a party of Catholic Rishops and noblemen have been meeting at the residence of Cardinal Howard in Rome and pre-

that the Irish cause, as outlined by Parnell and his lieutenants, has been misrepresented. For some time past a party of Catholic Rishops and noblemen have been meeting at the residence of Cardinal Howard in Rome and preparing plans which they have no doubt urged on the Pope. I do not impugn their metives, but I know they would move heaven and earth to influence the Holy See in England's favor. The circular will not have the slightest effect against the Irish party. On the contrary, it will coment it more strongly together."

"Are the Irish people in conscience bound to obey the instructions of the circular?" asked the reporter.

"I think not." said Father McDevitt. "Being simply a political question, and not one of faith and morals. I cannot see in this matter where the opinions of the Pope are worth more than any other prelate. He is not king of Iroland or any other place that I know, except his own dominions. I believe that the further apart Church and State are kept the better, and I agree with a sentiment previously expressed that Pope Lee knows more about theology than he does of Irish politics. As a piece of policy and prudence to his in this matter as he could remove them should he clesire. It is different with the head of the Church on a question of faith and morals, he would be infallible. But on political questions his views are only the same as any private individual."

The liev. M. J. Brennan of St. Peter's Church a delegate to the Philadelphia Convention and a member of the Executive Committee of the National League, said that the Pope had heen induced by his English advisers to make a great mistake. It was a very delicate question whether the Pope had any jurisdiction in nollitical matters when no principles of morality or faith were involved. In the present condition of affairs in Ireland, the Church alone could draw the line between politics and morals. Father Breanan censured the action of the Archibishop of Dubblin in condemning the Land Leaguers in his diocese, and thus weak-ening the restra

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY.

Judge Brown's Sharp Reply to Mr. Gar

rett's Charges of Mismanagement. BALTIMORE, May 22.—The Hon. George William Brown, Chief Judge of the Supreme Court of this city, one of the trustees of the Johns Hopkins University, has addressed to Mr. John W. Garrett, President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railrond, and also a trustee in the university, an open letter in reference to a scathing attack made last January by Mr. Garrett on the administration of the affairs of the university. Judge Brown says that Mr. Garrett took advantage of an invitation to address the Young Men's Christian Association to charge the trustees with gross violation of the trust confided to them. He says that the substance of Mr. Garrett's grievance is that grounds have been purchased and buildings eracted in Baltimore for the university, while Mr. Garrett insists that the buildings and work should be transferred to Clifton. In Baltimore county. Judge Brown denies that it was the intention of Mr. Hopkins to have the university located in Clifton, but that he left the matter discretionary to the trustees. He says Mr. Garrett is seeking to destroy the university in order that he may reconstruct it in another and different fashion. Judge Brown adds: more and Ohio Railrond, and also a trustee in

struct It in another and unbother annual purpose is a subject to the form adds:

There is a well-settled rule of decorum which forbids that a dissatisfied member of a governing Board should bring his grievances before the public, and assail his associates in apecies and newspapers. Such a course another result in unseemly controversy and almost certain influence to the corporations, whether they he of a private claracter, such as manufacturing and trading companies, or of a more public description, such as banks and ratiroads, universities and churches.

President Garrett is determined to appeal to the Legislature next winter to authorize the removal of the university to Clifton. He will reply to Judge Brown this week.

Dodgo City at Fever Heat.

DODGE CITY. May 22.—A large police force is on duty and all the trains are met by dozens of the friends of both factions, in anticipation of the return of Luke Short. Louis Hyatt, who, the Webster and Degar Luke Short. Louis Hyatt, who, the webser and began factions claim, was the informer of the plan to assas-sinate Webster, has returned, and denies having made any such statement. He was again ordered out, but was told he may return as soon as the matter is settled. The compromise offered Short, allowing him ten days to come and estite up his business, is refused by Short.

The Morning Journal,
One cent. Over50,000 circulation. An immense success. Advertising only 25 cents per line. Try it.—460

FROST AND SNOW OUT WEST.

THE DIFFERING FORMS TAKEN BY

Lightning's Damages Near New York, Snow

and Ice in Ohio and Iowa, Front in Nobras-ka, and a Murricane on Lake Michigan The violent rain and thunder storm that raged in this city on Monday night seems to have prevailed in varying forms all through the North and West. On the New Jersey coast the lightning struck the telegraph wires of the New York and Long Branch Railroad near Hazlet, and ran into the depot, tearing up the woodwork and burning out the telegraph instruments. The summer cottage of James M. Cornell of the firm of J. B. & J. M. Cornell of this city at Lowmoor was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The steeple of St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church in

Long Branch was shattered.

Four and a half inches of rain fell in Paterson in two hours on Monday night. A portion of the roof of the old Wigwam building now used as a libery stable, caved in, and smashed four buggies. The gutters and leaders were insufficient to carry off the water, and the weight broke the roof. The Methodist church in Maspeth, L. L. was struck by lightning on Monday evening. It was set fire to and damaged to the amount of \$1,500. The lightning struck the weather vane and ran into the base of the steeple. There it took a northerly course and came out at the back of the edifice. Shingles and boards were

thrown 200 feet.
Despatches from Rochester say that the storm was violent in that part of the State. and the rivers and creeks are high and rising. From Wilkesbarre comes the report that a number of houses in that vicinity were struck by lightning and various persons injured. The heavy rain and wind damaged the crops in the

country districts to a great extent.

It took the form of a violent wind storm in northern Ohio, and was accompanied by heavy and incessant rain. In Cleveland trees, telegraph poles, and store signs were thrown down Silas Merchant's pipe foundry, about half built, in the extreme northeastern part of the city,

graph poles, and store signs were thrown down. Silas Merchant's pipe foundry, about half built, in the extreme northeastern part of the city, was blown down. Damage about \$3,000. Snow is reported from various parts of Ohio. In Logan county the snow is five inches deep.

In Cincinnati the snow fell on the hill tops and lay on the roofs and trees to the depth of one and two inches. Many branches of trees were broken down. The snow was still visible yesterday morning, but was about all gone by 10 o'clock, leaving no signs of blight on loaves or fruit. In Dixon, Ill., ice of the thickness of half an inch formed on Monday night, and the fruit prospects of that portion of Illinois are believed to have been seriously injured. Frost near Caseyville, Ill., is believed to have done more harm than the recent cyclones.

The two men who had been imprisented since Monday night on a crib at the end of Fullerton avenue, Chicago, only a few hundred feet from the shore, having sought shelter there during the great storm on the lake, were released yesterday morning by the life saving crew after considerable exertion. Great crowds lined the shore to witness the rescue of the men. They were uniquired.

Vessels that arrived at Chicago yesterday reported that the spars of a big schooner were just visible above the water off Goose Point, eleven miles north of the city. As several line vessels were overdue, and it was known that many wrocks had occurred during the gale of Monday, there was considerable uneasiness among owners and agents. Tugs undertook to go to Goose Point, but found the sea too heavy, and returned. Finally a life-saving party proceeded up the beach to Lincoln Park, and there discovered on the shore the cabin of the Wells Burt, one of the largest and costlicat vessels on the lakes. One or two pieces of furniture also, pieked up on the beach, were recognized as belonging to that eraft, and there appeared to be no room for doubt that the Wells Burt had been lost with all on board. She was owned by J. S. Dunham of Chicago are at anchor at Lexington, with the water breaking over them at frequent intervals. Five unknown vessels are reported to be ashore between Lexington and Pine Hill. The barges Meisell and St. Joseph, the tow of the tug Clark, are adrift off Lexington. The tug Champion. Capt. Swartout, has gone to their assistance. The wind still, prevails." An afternoon despatch says: The storm is still reging, accompanied by show and sleet. The barge Clematis became waterlogged about seven miles out in the lake, off Lakeport. Her crew, consisting of Capt. Lockhart, his two sons, two sailors, and a cook, cume ashere at the lighthouse in a yawibout at So clock this morning. The barge subsequently went to pieces. Large auautities of lumber and pieces of wreck are floating down the river. It is reported that two scows were found vesterday off Port Austin. The telegraph wires are down and particulars cannot be obtained."

Overcoats and fires felt comfortable vesterday in Augusta, Ga. The thermometer stood at 56°. It is feared that cotion will be injured by the cold weather.

The races at Belmont Park and those of the Maryland Jockey Club and the opening of the competitive drill in Nashville were postponed yesterday on account of the weather.

The latest reports last night showed that snow was still falling in Angiaiza and other counties in Ohio, and the small fruit was badly damaged. Heavy frost and ice were had in the neighborhood of Peoria, but no harm had befallen the crops. From Lincoln, Neb., came word of severe cold. There the corn was already two weeks behindhand. Throughout Illinois and Iowa the frost was general. over them at frequent interval

Particulars from Amsterdam. AMSTERDAM, May 22.-W. C. Sanford's friends ay that his quarrel with Frederick Gebhard originated at Saratoga Springs last season. Mr. Sanford with his steeplechaser Postguard was there. Gebhard, bet on another horse and lost. He called Mr. Sanford a "— another horse and lost. He called Mr. Sanford a "
countryman." Later, at Newbort, at a polo match in
which Sanford led one side, Gebhard, who was among
the specitators, threw an extra ball into the ground a
so confused Sanford that he nearly lost the match.
Sanford is a famous boxer. When he was fitting himself for Harvard at the Exeter, N. H., Academy, a boxing
match was arranged between him and the boxing match. He punished the master so severely that the master
cried for quarter.
Mr. Sanford is known here as a peaceable gentleman. It was reported yesterday that Mr. Gebhard's friends had summoned him back from Philadelphia for a consultation most the hostle proceedings against Mr. Sauford which they think be ought to undertake. He came back, and was at the Union Club in the forencon, but his acquaintances say there was no talk of the code.

Was the New Shore Line Legally Organized New Haven, May 22 .- A hearing in the matter of the organization of the Hartford and Harlem Rail-road began this afternoon before the Railroad Commis-sioners. The question of the legality of the organization sinners. The question of the legality of the organization of the road was brought up. It was shown that \$43,000 had been hald in on Dec. 20, 1882, at a meeting of the directors, \$21,500 by death on Lee, Higginson & Co. of Boston, and \$21,500 by check of Lewis M. Brown of New York city. No other directors paid any money when subscribing for stock. It was claimed by Simeon K. Baldwin, counsel for the Hartford and Harlem road, that 10 per cent of \$43,000 had thus been paid in, which amount was required by law to be paid in, and it was immaterial who paid the money. He said that, as a matter of fact, nearly \$1,000,000 had been subscribed.

Swapping Votes on Important Matters. HARRISBURG, May 22.—The bill to tax crude petroleum shipped outside the State one mill a gallon was defeated in the House to night, the bill receiving 19 votes less than the number required to pass it. Many votes ware cast in the negative in return for votes against the bill to give the Councils of Philadelphia coutrol of the streets through which passenger railways run. This bill was opposed by a strong lobby in the interest of the street railway companies.

An Incident in a Kentucky Village. LOUISVILLE, May 22.- A special to the Courier Journal says that in a drunken brawl at Chicago, Marion county, Ky, this evening, Joseph Miles was shot twice and instantly killed, and James Biair and a man named Greenwell were dangerously cut. Biair did the shooting.

Mr. Ow Yang Ming's Mission to New York WASHINGTON, May 22.—The name of the new Chinese Consul in New York city is Ow Yang Ming. The Consulate will open on June 10, and will be located at 95 Clinton place. Mr. Ow will have a Chinese and an Eng-lish Secretary.

Attempting to Break Into Mr. West's House. Washington, May 22.—It is reported that a man named Mooney attempted to break into the British Minister's house this morning. The report is dealed at the Legation. WHERE TYPAN LIVES.

West Baltie Street, Brooklyn, his Home Sines May 1—He has Nothing to Say.

Patrick Joseph Percy Tynan, whom Informer Carey pointed out as Number One of the Dublin conspiracy, is living with his family at 191 West Baltic street, Brooklyn, unless the tradesmen of the neighborhood are mistaken. He removed there about the first of May from Mrs. Standard I. Standard's house on Wilson Mrs. Stanhen I. Simmons's house on Wilson street with his wife and eight children. J. M. Ambrose, a druggist at West Baltic and Clinton streets, said vesterday: "On May 3 a tail, full-bearded gentleman,

accompanied by a middle-aged man, whose appearance I do not recollect, left a prescription here. He gave his name as Dr. Williams and the name of the person for whom it was to be left as Mrs. Tynan of 191 West Baltic street. It the name of the person key whom it was to be left as Mrs. Tynan of 191 West Baltic street. It was sent to that number, but Mrs. Anna T. Holly, who owns and resides in the house at that number, sont it back, saying no such person lived at that number. Soon afterward Mrs. Holly came into the store and took the prescription, saying it was all right."

A clerk in Bradford's grocery at Clinion and West Baltic atreets sadd: "I have delivered goods to the Tynans, and Mrs. Tynan has frequently been in the store. There are eight children there that I have seen, six girls, a boy, and a baby. The oldest is a young lady."

A reporter called at the house at 6', last evening. A dark-eyed girl of about 15 years answered the bell. "I wish to see Mr. Tynan." the reporter said. "He is not in now." she replied. "He is out for a walk."

A middle-aged lady, who answered the bell later, said that nobod by the name of Tynan lived there.

Dr. Williams was found subsequently at 403 Manhattan avenue.

"The Tynans have been living under their own name," he said, "and I wonder they have not been found before, Mr. Tynan will not see anybody or make any statement."

Gen. Roger A. Pryce, Mr. Tynan's counsel, said: "Mr. Tynan asks me to say that the roport of an interview with him printed to-day is a fabrication, that he has not been, and does not propose to be, interviewed, and that the opinions and statements attributed to him in the article disclaimed have never been expressed by him to any person."

not propose to be, interriewed, and that the polynions and statements attributed to him in the article disclaimed have never been expressed by him to any person.

\*\*EX-SENATOR TADON'S TROUBLES,\*\*

\*\*Beaten by his Fariuser is Court and Terroes\*\*

\*\*One of the Deaver Club.\*\*

\*\*DENVER, May 22.—In the Criminal Court hero yesterday the trial of William H. Dush, ex-Senator Tabor's partner in the Windsor Hotel and until receasily manager of the Tabor Opera House, on the charge of having embersized \$2,000 from the Opera House while manager, was concluded. Mr. Bush was declared innocent after the jury had been out five minutes, the will the new Mrs. Tabor. It was the general impression that the procention was manufactured in the city, has expelled Mr. Tabor from its membership, adopting at the same time are solution to the effect that, the expulsion is woman with whom members of their families could not associate. The significance of the citys has expelled Mr. Tabor from its membership, adopting at the same time are solution to the effect that the expulsion is woman with whom members of their families could not associate. The significance of the citys has expelled Mr. Tabor from its membership and principle and the city, has expelled Mr. Tabor from its membership and principle and the city, has expelled Mr. Tabor from its membership and principle and the city, has expelled Mr. Tabor from its membership and principle and the city are membership and the city and the city are membership and the city and the city and the city an

FUTURE BAPTIST BIBLE WORK.

That Church Cuts Loose from the American Bible Society after Much Discussion

Saratoga, May 22.—The national Baptist aniversary began to-day. The Bible Convention was held n the First Bantist Church, and the Ron J L Howard in the First Baptist Church, and the Hon. J. L. Howard of Connecticut was elected permanent Moderator, with the Rev. T. T. Morgan of New York as one of the Secretaries. The Rev. Dr. Armitage of New York offered prayer. Dr. Griffith said that the object of the Convention was the determination of the Baptists of the United States as to how their Biole and missionary work should be done. The queetion for dehale was, in Said. Do the Baptistes of the United States as to how their Biole and missionary work should be done. The queetion for dehale was, in Said. Do the Baptist of the United States as to how their Biole and in Said and the Baptist of New Jersey spoke affirmatively. But John W. Sailtes of New Jersey spoke affirmatively, and the Rev. Dr. Lennuci Moss of Indians spoke negatively. He said: "The American Bible Society of New York is doing more to hold our land, except what is done by the pulpit, than any other agency. Our Missionary Union can do everything alread; our Publication Society can be all we ask at home. Such a Society as that proposed would be a source of weakness. I would as soon think of a Baptist lexicen as of a Baptist Bible. We are summoned as as a part at the Christian people of the world. Let us not have Abism."

Dr. Wayland of Philade, his said the American Bible Society was not catholic, and the Baptist gould not work with it. Dr. C. B. Crane of Reston thought the Baptist with the Cr. B. Crane of Reston thought the Baptist with the Cr. B. Crane of Reston thought the Baptist with the Society was not extended by over 500 delegates. The Committee on Kircoliment reported that twenty-three States were represented by over 500 delegates. The house was packed to its utimest capacity. Dr. W. W. Evarts of New Jersey spoke in favor of a separate Bible Society, and Dr. D. C. Carey of Ulica against it. Dr. J. N. Williams of Maryland said the Whole South would cooperate with the Philadelphia Publication Society had expended by per cent. of its receipts in Bible distribution, but that the American and Fo of Connecticut was elected permanent Moderator, with the Rev. T. T. Morgan of New York as one of the Secre-

A Large Loan and Small Security.

HARTFORD, May 22.-Dr. E. W. Royce, a leading physician of this city, has been lodged in jail on the complaint of Mrs. A. S. Barbour. Dr. Royce induced her to loan him \$800, and gave her a note secured by a lier on real extate in Wales, Mass., which he said was worth \$1,000. The note went to protest, and the lady found that the land was not worth over \$50. She began a sui against Dr. Royce and he was arrested.

Beath by a Singular Accident.

Hot Springs, Ark., May 22.—George Johnson, son of Mr. Bradish Johnson of New York, died at the Arlington House yesterday. He swoke during the night before, and got up to gut a drink from the pitcher, the mouth of which was broken. The pitcher fell and severed the femoral artery. He was found puiseless and speechless in his blood, and, aithough surgical aid was rendered, he died during the day. The body was simbalmed and sent to New York.

The Search for the Greely Explorers. HALIFAX, May 22.-Gen. Hazen, Chief of the United States Weather Bureau, who arrived here yester-day, left immediately by the steamer Hanoverian for St. Johns, N. F., accompanied by Commander McCallium of the United States Navy. They go to fit out an expedition to search for fine Greely explorers, who were last heard of about Davis Strains two years ago. A steamer for the service will be obtained in St. Johns.

Visitinghhe Fields they Fought On. FREDERICKSBURG, May 22.-Forty-five vet grans of the 131st Regiment of Pennsylvania arrived here to night to visit their old battlefleids. They were received by the Maury Camp of Confederate Veterans with a cordial welcome, and were given hospitable at tention by the citizens generally.

Halliday and Stacinir Surrendered. HAVANA May 22.—The authorities here have delivered Halliday and Sinciair, the absconding clerks of Lang. Robinson & Co. of New York, to the United States (conqui-

SCHAEFER'S HIGH AVERAGE

MALING SOO POINTS IN THE TOURNA-MENT IN FIFTY INNINGS.

Astenishing Play After a Poor Start-Sexton and Baly Tieing Midway in a Game-Baly Aboad Thus Par in the Tourney.

The interest in the fourteenth game of the sushion carrom tournament yesterday afternoon, between Jacob Schaefer and Joseph Dion centred in the fact that if Dion defeated Schaefer it would ruin Jacob's chances for first prize, as Schaefer had already suffered defeat at Sexton's hands. Dion led off with a bold. easy stroke, gradually forging ahead of Schae-fer. The ninth inning ended with 59 to 29 in the heavy weight's favor. In the thirteenth inning clastic Jacob began his light rail and corner touches, feathering 33 without a break. A cluster of 12 in the sixteenth inning carried Schaefer to 106, leaving Dion 21 points behind. Schaefer continued in a remarkable game. Making frequent high doubles, he reached 214 in the twenty-sixth inning, with Dion 75 points behind. When Schaefer closed the thirty-fourth inning with a total of 306. Dion was 103 points in the rear, and when a run of 38 in the

points in the rear, and when a run of 38 in the forty-third inning carried Schaefer 33 points into the 500 block. Dion was out of sight at the 255th button.

In seven more innings Schaefer had gathered his 500 points, closing the game with an unbroken run of 26.

While there was no excitement over the one-sided game, Schaefer's admirable play after he once started in elicited outbursts of applause from the lovers of billiards. Dion's open, brilliant work in several innings was also warmly commended.

ommended. Following is the score of the game, in which chaefer made the unprecedented average of 10: 

12, 39, 1—42).
Daly's average, 8 2.31; best run, 53, 8 exton's average, 6 54-61; best run, 39.
Time of game, 3 hours 18 minutes.

Dion and Carter will meet this afternoon and Schaefer and Vignaux in the evening.

Pastor McLane's Heresy Case. SARATOGA, May 22.-In the Presbyterian Genral Assembly to day, on the appeal in the case of the Rev. Dr. W. W. McLane of Steubenville, the Presbytery baving suspended him from the ministry for heresy contained in his book, "The Cross in the Light of To-day," the Judiciary Committee, by Judge Van Vorst, recommended that the matter be referred to the Ohio Synod for action. The Rev. Dr. Grimes of the Steubenrecommended that the inster be referred to the Onlo Synod for action. The Rev. Dr. Grimes of the Steuben-ville Presbytery thought such action an injustice to the accused and to the Presbytery, leaving them open to the accused the the accuse press. The Rev. Howard Crosby thought the matter should take the regular course, and so back to the Synod, previous to any action by the General Assembly. He said he cared nother action by the General Assembly. He said he cared nother action by the General Assembly. He said he cared nother action by the General Assembly. He said he cared nother action by the General Assembly. He said he cared nother action by the General Assembly. He said he cared nother action of the General Assembly to make an appeal from the decision on the point of doctrine, and directly appealable here.

The Rev. Dr. Thompson of the Northumberland, Pa. Presistery wanted the General Assembly to make an issue of this case, and take a flow stand acainst heterodoxy. "It has been sileged that this body is afraid to meet squarely the case of hereay. God forbid that such a widely circulated allegation is true." The viva voce vote taken was so close that the Moderator could not decide it, when a division was ordered, and the report tost—222 to 233. A motion was made to refer the matter to a committee of eight clergymen and seven closers to examine and report to the General Assembly, but coxamine and report to the General Assembly, but coxamine and report to the General Assembly, but coxamine and report to the General Assembly, but consideration of the hour.

Obligary. The Rev. Zenas Packard Wilds died of pneu-monia at his residence, 78 East Fifty-fourth street, on Monday last. He was born in 1818 at North Bridgewater, Mass., and was a lineal descendant of John Wilds who settled near Plymouth in 1636. He last preached in the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church in Harlem. For in the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church in Harlem. For eighteen years he had devoted himself to missionary and charitable work in this city. The funeral will take lace from the house at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. The Rev Dr. Wattyn B. Joseph V. Myrr, aged 60, partial or the control of the control of the partial or the control of the control of the control of the control of the leading bards of Wales, and won two bards chairs at the National Esteddods in Carnaryon and Conwy.

The Hon. One. A. Pearre, associate Judge of the Circuit Court of the Alleghamy Circuit, was found dead in bed in Hagerstown yesterday at a hotel.

H. S. McElwain, for seventeen years Superintendent of the old Unicaland Schemetraly Railrond, and who introduced ballasting railrond bed with gravel and laid the first T rail in America, blied yesterday in Amesierdam, N. Y. aged 70.

John J. Zang, a portrait painter who lived on Richmond road, Stapleton, Stafen Island, died suddenly on Monday.

Chandler's Playful Sarcasm. WASHINGTON, May 22.-Ex-Congressman De

zendorf of Virginia recently called the attention of Secretary Chandler to the lavying of naseasments for Secretary Chandler to the levying of assessments for political purposes on employees of the Norfolk Navy Yard. The Secretary replies that he has ordered an inquiry into the fact, and adds:

Your long familiarity with the yard, as a constant candidate for Congress since 1678, seeking special support from the voters there employed, will undoubtedly enable you to make many more valuable suggestions for the suppression of alunes therein. That you should, now for the first time, invite the attention of the department and the public to such abuses, after you have cessed to expect any personal benefit from the management of the yard, is a most commendable performance of public duty by a private citizen.

Investigating Behind Closed Doors.

A speecial committee of the Chosen Free-A specual committee of the Chosen Free-holders of Essex county began an investigation in New-ark yesterday into the charge that officers of the county lunatic asylum have been cruck to the inmates. The committee admitted only the winessex to the room. A demand was made for an open investigation, but the committee voted to sit with closed doors. Thirty per-sons, the most of whom are women, are really to testify amined yesterday were Mrs. Heavy Holler and Miss Lizzie knoz, whose stories have been published.

LOSSES BY FIRE

The Methodist church at Stanstead Canada, was burned last night. Loss, \$85,000; insured for \$14,000. Fire gutted the tinwars factory of Hallander & Brad-shaw, in Chelses yesterday. Loss about \$25,000; insured.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR IN TOWN. Three of the Cabinet in his Party-He wil

be More Till June 1. When the 10:35 Washington train came in ten minutes late at Jersey City last night President Arthur descended lightly from a drawing room car. He was dressed in black. was smoking a fragrant cigar, and looked the picture of health. Secretary Chandler alighted immediately after the President, and then Brewster, Attorney-General, descended staidly to the stone platform. He wore a gray spring overcoat and an uncommonly rare old stovepips hat of rough yellow beaver. His son and Mrs. Brewster accompanied him. The others of the party were Secretary Folger, Post-

others of the party were Secretary Folger. Postmaster-Guneral and Mrs. Gresham, Mrs. Chandier and her sister, Mrs. Kinsley, and Mr. Phillips, the President's private secretary.

"I am in excellent health," the President
said, "and have entirely recovered from the
effects of the Florida trip. I expect to remain
in the city until the first of June."

The party were driven to the Fifth Avenue
Hotel. Secretary Folger went to the Hoffman
House. The President's party have twelve
rooms on the first floor of the Fifth Avenue
Hotel. The President has rooms \$2 and \$3,
overlooking Twenty-third street.

There had been an accident on the road
just beyond Baltimore, "said one of the party,
and we narrowly escaped a delay of three
hours. There were freight cars off the track
near Baltimore, and the President's train had
barely roomfto squeeze past."

The President will devote to-day to private
business and to-morrow to the Brooklyn
bridge. He has not made up his mind whether
or not he will take part in the Decoration Day
exercises. He will be the guest of Mr. Charlos
E. Miller for most of his stay.

ZULUS MUSTN'T GET DRUNK. Precepts Impressed on Two Busky Warriors

by Good Mr. Putterson. Policeman McGinley saw two sable-hued men dancing about Grand street at 2 o'clock Monday morning. Sourishing two stout sticks after the manner of apears. Thinking that they were ordinary persons from Thompson street, half a block away, he arrested them. To his surprise they appeared to be unable to talk English. The Sergeant wrote them down John Dos and

lish. The Sergeant wrote them down John Doe and Richard Roe, and locked them up. At Jefferson Market yeaterday Justice Patterson, inspected them and said instantly. They are Zulus.

"Yea," said a man, "they belong to our show."

"Toll them they mustn't get drunk," and Justice Patterson. It's bac for Zulus to get drunk.

The man jabbered and Umgann and Uskall, the prisoners gravely molded their approval of the sentiment.

Tell them, continued the Justice. "that they must respect the police and that when they get back to Zululand they may do as the Zulus do.

The man jabbered again. Both the prisoners began to jabber at once. They did not seem likely to stop, and Justice Fatterson interrupted with: "What are they saying." saying." They were recounting their exploits as warriors." Sail the man. "They say that they are willing to learn the ways and halits of this country, and in future will look upon the police with reverence.

Upon this understanding Umganu and Uzikali were released.

Arrest of an Engineer for Manslanghter. NEW HAVEN, May 22.-George Rose of this New York at 5:41 P. M., was arrested here to-night, charged with manslaughter in having run his train into the wagem of George Woods of Stamford on Thursday night last, killing Woods. Engineer Rose was taken to Stamford by a late train, no chance being given him to notify his family. Ills story of the accident is that Woods attempted to cross the track in front of the train, which was approaching at the rate of forty miles an hour. When shout half way across, the horses became unmanaceable and reared. Woods applied the whip, but without effect. Rose saw the manisdanger and reversed the lever and applied the track, but the distance between the engine and the track may too short to prevent a collision. Just as woods was too short to prevent a collision. Just as woods was too short to prevent a collision. Just as woods were the engine and the track hate the earth of the drawing room car were torn off, and those of the other four cars were badly hent. Woods was picked up about twenty vards from the point where the collision occurred. His head and face were badly cut, one arm was broken, and he has injuries internally. He was a single man, about 39 years old, and well to do. He was son to be married to a young woman of this city. Rose has been considered one of the secident is confirmed by his freman.

The men employed at Mount Carmel (Pa.) Colliery assembled yesterday at the mouth of the slope and demanded free the oil and cotton used in their amps. The operators refused this and the men wen on strike. To fornish the oil and cotton to the men free would cost the operators about #4 a month for each man. The strike among the coal miners at McAllister and other places on the Missouri Pacific Railway, in the Choctsw Nation, seems to be in fair way of settlement. These miners can only remain in the Territory by obtaining permits from the Indian authorities. This having been explained to them, many have signed an arrection to resume work, and the probability is that all extractions are the backborn of the light current works. cent the ringleaders will return.
The backbone of the coal miners' strike in St. Clair county, Illinois, seems to be broken. Two operators induced new men from St. Louis to go to work yesterday. Sixty of these wers met at Burckner Station by 500 strikers. No inottle demonstrations were made, but the strikers induced several of the men to quit work.
Over 100 silk weavers employed by Ashley & Balley, in Paterson, strick yesterday for an advance of ten per cent. The strike is sanctioued by the Silk Weavers' Friendly and Protective Society of America, and is the first attempt at equalizing weavers' wages.

Good Will to Pather Ducey. The Rev. Father Thomas J. Ducey, the pastor of St. Leo's Church, is to start for Europe in a day or two, to enjoy the first vacation he has taken since his entrance into the priesthood. Father Ducey is the adopted son of the late Judge James T. Brady, who edu-cated him for the clerical profession. Last evening a complimentary dimer was given to him at Delmonico's in commemoration of his success in building my St. Leo parish. My. Pios Kechverria presided, and about the parish My. Pios Kechverria presided, and about the parish James James and Brady Julies Reynal, Ka-thanici Jarvis Jr., Ballard Smith, Thomas O'Commor, M. Carcia, I. V. Gallagher, Thomas yes, M. J. O'Brien, J. A. Beales John Alexandre, John Garcia, Philip Milli-James Device of the Commor, and Martin Cassidy. An immensa-bady subscribers not the dinner, Judge J. P. Daly pre-sented Father Ducey with a purse to defray the ex-penses of this pleasure trip and three hearty cheers were given for the priest, and ginsees were amplied to his health. He responded modestly. Speechies were also made by Judge Brady and others. adopted son of the late Judge James T. Brady, who edu

Two Men Sufficented at a Fire.

A fire in the lime and brick sheds of Morton & Canda, occupied by Morton & Son, on the Gowanus Canal near Carroll street, Brooklyn, was caused at 1% Canal near Carroll street, Brooklyn, was caused at 1½ A. M. yesterday by the driving rain getting into the lime. The fire extended to the brick stable occupied by John S. Loomis, and destroyed fourteen horses worth \$2.980. The horses refused to leave the stable.

In the excitement Mrs. Margaret Smith, the wife of William Smith, stableman for Morton & Son. jumped from the second-story window and received severe apinal injuries.

Michael Lee, a brick passer aged 65, who has no home, and John Brown, aged 55, a coal heaver, whose family resides in Woodhaven, who were asiesy in the stable, were awakened and attempted to escape, but they were authorsted. Their bodies were found by the firemen as they entered the yard. The total loss is \$40,000.

Casey's Second Trial.

All the testimony in the case of Policeman Patrick Casey, on trial in Long Island City for the mur-der of Acting Sergeant Richard Cumisky, was put in yesterday. It did not differ materially from that given on the first trial, when the jury disagreed. The lawyers will sum up to-day.

John Jay's Watch. The Hou. John Jay has recovered the gold watch that was stolen from his pocket on a Green line car on May 1. The watch was originally the property of his grand father, John Jay, the first Chief Justice of the United States.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Comptroller Campbell, who has been ill, will return to

Comproner vampoes, who associally will return to his duties to day.

Mayor Edson said yesterday that he expected to nominate to day a successor to President Chandler of the Board of Health.

Wells, Farro A. Co., have repaid to the Government \$50,950 in gold stolen on the Isthmus of Panama while in transit to the paymaster of the Pacific squadron.

The stockholders in the Metropolitan Opera House. Company will draw lots at the Casino to-day for hoxes, and will elect directors and inspect the Opera House.

A coroner's lary of physicians found yesterday that young Mrs. Alice Zinnerman, who killed her baby at 328 East Fifty seventh street, is insance. She will be sent to Middletown asylum.

Judgment of absolute divorce, granted by Judge Donohue in the Supreme Court in Tayor of George Staff from Annie M. Staff, was filed yesterday. A limited divorce was granted to Annie from Fatrick Commif.

James Murray of 94 Houston street and R. II. Dieder.

James Murray of 94 Houston street and R. H. Dieder ickhaid Francis A. Jones of 22 Fifth avenual were fine \$100 each in General Sessions yesterday for violation the gambling law, and Authony Kunkel of 56 Forsyth street was fined \$50.

gambling law, and Authony Kunkel of 66 Forsyth alreet was fined \$40.

Ellen Murphy of 1 Dominick street reported to the police yesterday that Annes thapman, who employed the 7-year-old daminter, had removed from 227 Spring schild with her.

James Irving of the Empire concert saloon and a squad of his employees swore at Jefferson Market vesterday that he had not struck and heaten Thomas McDermott in McDermott from 128 february that he had not struck and heaten Thomas McDermott from saled a pushol. Irving was discharged.

Annie Dwycr was arrested yesterday under a washinh in a potato barret in the woodshed of her mother's house in East Seventich street. It is alleged that under the name Annie komers the had been hired as a serventee that of 347 East Siziy-minh street and had robbed her.

Capt. George E. P. Howard has assumed command of the American informational rifle tests, and the other officers stansused are Lestt.-Con. E. 6. Shakespears, Capt. A. H. Herts. Secretary to the Oogtain Fractics will begin at Creatmost at 10 o'clock this meraling.

DEATH IN AN ARM CHAIR.

MR. SHERIDAN'S DEVICE FOR THE

EXECUTION OF CRIMINALS.

Powerful Current of Electricity to be Passed Through the Subject's Hedy, Sud-ing his Life Quickly and Without Pale. Mr. H. B. Shoridan, the patentee of some twenty electrical machines, and the electrician of the Sheridan Electric Company, has applied for a patent for what he terms "an improved device for executing criminals condemned to death." He accompanied his application by an assignment transferring to the Government the right to use his invention. He also intends to give it to all foreign Governments that may desire it. The Patent Office returned the as-signment to him, saying it had no power to receive it, and telling him to seek out the

proper authority.

Mr. Sheridan's device is a method of causing instantaneous death without pain to the criminal, and without disfiguring his body. It consists of an ordinary arm chair with legs containing some substance which will insulate the body of the chair from the floor. The arms consists of an ordinary arm chair with legs containing some substance which will insulate the body of the chair from the floor. The arms end in two brass knobs, on which the hands of the criminal will rest. The chair has a foot rest on which is fitted a brass pinte. The back of the chair is as high as a man's shoulders. At the top is a small knob, with a hole for a peg. The positive wire of a dynamo-electric machine runs up the back of the chair, and ends in the knob. The negative wire runs to a resistance coil under the chair, and thence to the brass plate in the foot rest. Another positive wire runs to one of the brass knobs on the arms of the chair, and a second negative wire to the other knob. The wires can be connected with a machine miles away by conducting wires.

The chair is in condition to be used in two ways as the two sets of wires are not operated together. If the foot-rest wire is used, some provaration is needed. A small silk enology as the two sets of wires are not operated together. If the foot-rest wire is used, some provaration is needed. A small silk enology is fitted tightly on the neck of the criminal. It has on the inside at the back a small brass button, which fits closely against the spinal process. It is connected with a small silk cable, which hangs loosely and ends in a brass peg. This collar is put on the criminal is his cell in the same manner as the noose end used in hangings. He is then brought out, with feet bared and is seaded in the chair. Straps fastes his arms to the chair arms and his legs to the chair legs. The brass peg of the silk cable is inserted in the hole in the brass knob at the back of the chair chair, against the spinal cord and passes out at his feet. The sestance coll, which has back of the chair, and is there held by a screw. The bare feet of the criminal rest on the brass plate of the foot-rest. The circuit would now be complete were it not that the positive wire is broken at a short distance from the chair. Connection can be ostablished at once by turning a

Forty Sparrows Pall to the Ground.

At Stapleton, Staten Island, there is a large colony of sparrows in a group of pine trees. After the storm of Monday night upward of forty dead fledgings were found under the trees, having been washed out of their nests.

Lightning struck the connecting rod of the Staten Island ferryboat Laura M. Startn on Monday night, as she was nearing Fort Richmond, causing a jar to the boat which frightened the passengers.

Mrs. Roebling's Engineering Skill.

A resident of Trenton says that three or four years ago it was found that shanes of steel and iron work were required for the East River bridge, such as no mill was then making. This necessitated new patterns, and representatives of the mills desiring to bed went to New York to consult with Col. Roebling.

They were greatly surprised when Mrs. Roebling and down with them and by her knowledge of engineering helped them out with their patterns and cleared away difficulties that had for weeks been puzzling their

Mrs. Fuller's Body Found.

The body of the woman found at the foot of Pacific street, Brooklyn, was identified yesterday as that of Mrs. E. L. Fuller, who on April 21 jumped overboard from the Albany steamboat Drew while she was returning from Troy. A reward of \$200 was offered for the recovery of the body which will be paid to Philip Slavin of the tugboat M. Hogan.

Mr. Fink Finds a Meteoric Stone.

Jacob Fink's barn in North Bergen was struck by lightning on Monday evening, and was destroyed. On examining the rains yesterday Mr. Fink found, be asys, an irregular block that resembles iron, and which he believes is a meteoric stone. It was so large that the united efforts of three men could not lift. It will be sent to the Stevens lustitute for examination. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has de-

cided to continue at full pay the 600 men who were thrown out of employment by the destruction of the paint shop, on the meadows, near Jersey City, on last Saturday night. The company will also pay to the men the value of the tools they lost in the fire. Four Police Captains Moved Around.

Police Captain Leary was transferred yester-day from the City Hall station to the Delancey street station, Capt. Copeland from Delancey street to Charles street, Capt. Hedden from Charles street to Carmanaville, and Capt. Steers from Carmanaville to the City Hall.

Is John Broughton Missing !

The body of a man about 38 years old was

found in the bay, near the Robbin's Reef Lighthouse, yesterday morning. Letters and telegrams in his pockets were addressed to Join Broughton, 36 East Houston street, New York. He was well dressed, and 550 was found with him. The body had been in the water only a few days.

For Governor of New Jersey. Dr. Isaac N. Quimby of Jersey City was nom-inated for Governor at the Prohibition Convention in Trenton yesterday.

The Signal Office Prediction. Clearing weather, westerly winds, stationary SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPIL

Major-Gen. McDowell arrived at Washington yester-day from San Francisco. In the London chess tournament yesterday, Mackenzie and Englisch played a drawn game. The English House of Commons by a vote of 185 to 65 adjourned over to-day, Derby day. Nine-tenths of the Milwaukee saloon keepers have Prince Jerome Napoleon has returned to Paris from his visit to the ex Empress Eugenie in England. The French Chamber of Deputies has adopted the American Portal Service bill in a slightly modified form. All the London newspapers comment favorably upon the appointment of the Marquis of Landowne as Gov-ernor-ticneral of Canada.

crino-General of Canada.

The anarchist Morphy, having returned to Paris after being expelled, was rearrested. He had intended to found an anarchist journel.

Dean finality has mode arrangements to place the lust of Lengfellow in Westminister Abley, between the louits of Changer and Dryden.

The Pail Mail Gazette says the Japanese Government has purchised the man-di-war now lying in the Type, which was originally intended for the Chillian mayy.

The yacht Marjorle-Parhich was built by the owner of the cutter Madre to compete with American yachta, has made a trial trip. She showed remarkable speed.

The Hon Major Evelyn Baring a member of the Sehas made a trial trip. She showed remarkable speed.

The Hon. Major Evelyn Baring a member of the Sapreme Council of India, sucreeds Sir Lilward Malet as British Di, journale Agent and Consul-General for Egypt.

Prime Minister Depretis announced in the Italian Chamber of Deputies yesterday that the Cabiret had regimed, and that he had been introated by the King with the formation of another Cabinet.

Capt. Rand and First Mate Pender of the atcamer Tropic, which recently carried arms and insurgents to Hayti, were jut on trial in Philadelphia vesterday for having violated the neutrality laws between Hayti and this country.

George Schlesinger a drummer for a New York lance.

this country.

George Schlesinger, a drummer for a New York liquor house, claims to have been robbed of \$500 in motor, jewelry, and valuables in a hotel at Portamouth, N. H. day before yesterlay. A man from Halifax disappeared at the same time and is suspected.

The Massachusetts Lexislative Committee on Expenditures reported yesteriary that it was inexpedient to legislate on the tievernor's necessary offering to run the Tewksbury simulations for \$20,000 a year less than the usual appropriation. The sixteen charitable appropriation thild setting saids the same amount as provided as the Omnibus bill, which was versed by the Governor, were all consected by the Scientife Company of the Scientific Consecutive.